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The Guardian, April 02, 1992

Wright State University Student Body

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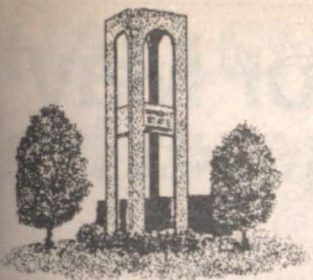


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The Guardian

ISSUE NO. 30, VOL. 27
WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, MAY 7, 1992

PRINTED ON RECYCLED PAPER

Wright State victorious following five year legal battle with professor

Thomas J. Lucente, Jr.
News Editor

On Friday the Ohio Court of Claims ruled for Wright State University following a marathon, five year legal battle.

The case centers around Dr. Prem P. Batra, professor of biochemistry at Wright State, and his vacation time.

In 1986, the university instituted a new policy allowing only 44 days of vacation time to accrue — two years worth.

At the time the policy went into effect Batra had accumulated 223 days of vacation time. All employees had two years to take their vacation time or lose all but 44 days worth.

Batra contends he couldn't drop his research projects to take an extended vacation because another scientist could publish results before he did.

According to Batra's testimony he asked Edward J. Spanier, vice president for business and finance if he could have a two year extension but received a negative response.

Furthermore Batra said he questioned Spanier on what effect a year long vacation would have on his career, to which Spanier replied there may not be a lab or class to teach upon his return.

Batra began the legal process in 1987 when he brought suit against the university.

According to Batra's attorney, Michael

S. Kolman of Columbus, the battle may not be over.

Kolman said the decision has not been made yet but Batra "may pursue his normal appeal rights."

When the university took all but 44 vacation days from everyone, Batra, who has been at Wright State since 1965, lost a total of 197.97 days for a monetary loss totalling \$57,933.94. The trial was originally scheduled for June 3, 1991.

During the morning of the trial the university — along with Gwen Mattison, director of legal affairs for WSU — met with Batra in a 12th hour attempt to reach a settlement.

The university agreed to pay Batra \$35,000 for lost vacation time and the trial was cancelled.

Later, counsel for the university, Monica Foreman, assistant Attorney General, approached Kolman wanting to add a confidentiality clause to the agreement to prevent Batra from discussing the settlement.

Kolman and Foreman agreed that Batra would not volunteer the terms of the settlement but could discuss it if specifically asked.

Later the university backed out of its June 3 agreement.

Mrs. Foreman was away on maternity leave and was unavailable for comment.

The written decision of the case was unavailable at press time.

Happy DAZE are here again ...



photo by Tony Ciariello

Two revelers are among many partying during the sunny DAZE.

Students seek science and engineering frat

Steve McCain
Assistant News Editor

If all goes well for two Wright State science and engineering students, WSU campus will have a new social fraternity next year.

A new chapter of the Triangle fraternity, which proponents say stresses both social and academic student involvement, is in the works. The only two official members of the group currently serve as president, and vice president/treasurer of the fledgling organization. And they need to fulfill a number of conditions before a

local chapter becomes a reality.

The organization itself — currently listed as an "interest group" — also needs to make appropriate changes. From interest group, the Triangle next becomes a "colony," and if all goes well, eventually earns fraternity classification.

First year WSU student and Triangle fraternity interest group president Lin Slutz described the potential frat as "A traditional type of fraternity except for the fact that we limit our major to engineering and applied sciences."

"And although the Triangle is a social fraternity, it's not primarily social," he

added. "We stress academics and an environment where people can develop in a responsible social atmosphere."

The push to adopt a local chapter came from outside the WSU community. Slutz said Triangle alumni from the Dayton area initiated the project by mailing related brochures to men enrolled in eligible disciplines. (Slutz said there currently is no plan to charter a similar organization for women.) Meanwhile, Slutz contacted area alumni after hearing of the organization from a friend at the University of

see "Triangle"
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INSIDE

Music, sun and fun,
DAZED and confused
all in May at WSU.
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for North Star
Conference Invasion.
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ConDel '92 conference scheduled for May

"Building Your Future Through Communication," is this year's theme at the seventh annual conference

Leadership, organization and motivation are just a few of the topics to be presented at Wright State's Seventh Annual ConDel Communication Conference and Alumni Banquet.

The conference, which is free and is open to the public, 155 A and C University Center. The banquet is scheduled for Friday, May 22, at the Holiday Inn, I-675 and costs \$16.00 per person.

This year's banquet will include acknowledgment of the top three communication seniors, with special recognition of the outstanding communication senior and the outstanding 1992 alumnus.

Students from the Communication 445/645 plan and host the annual conference, with Wright State student and communication department teaching assistant Theresa Hall coordinating the event.

"As technological achievements have evolved, so have the ConDel themes. The last several years have evidenced more highly technical themes, including technical

writing featured in 1991 and technical trends in this year's 1992 conference," continued Byrum-Robinson.

Changes occur in every ConDel learning experience based on the previous ConDel students' feedback. Students give final status reports to show the next group of ConDel students "how to do it better," Byrum-Robinson said.

Each year of ConDel builds which reflects the ConDel '92 theme, "Building Your Future Through Communication."

Ms. Hall remarked that her favorite parts of being involved with ConDel are the "growing cohesion throughout the committees, and the students' active involvement. My favorite part of teaching is Bunnie's confidence in me."

"The initial panic ConDel students experience goes away as the growing development of cognitive learning replaces uncertainty," Byrum-Robinson said.

"The first little step—the first successful action taken by the students teaches them they can be a success. Students typically learn that the (conference leadership)

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMUNICATION CONFERENCE
University Center, Rooms 155 A-C

Wednesday, May 20th

10 - 10:50 a.m. The P's and Q's of P. R.
11 - 11:50 a.m. Technological Trends in Communication
12 - 12:50 p.m. Educational Alternatives: Should I Stay or Should I Go?
1 - 1:50 p.m. Selling Yourself in the Job Market
2 - 2:50 p.m. Personality Styles Put to the Test
Thursday, May 21st

9:30 - 10:45 a.m. Being Successful by Involving - Others... Networking
11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m. Career Options: What Employers Want
12:30 - 1:45 p.m. Broadcasting: LIVE... from WSU
2 - 3:15 p.m. There's Only One First Impression
4 - 5:15 p.m. Minority Communication in Business

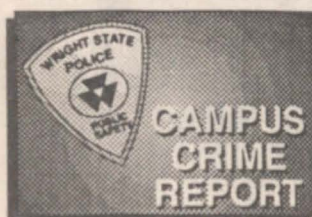
For more information, call Dr. Beverly Byrum-Robinson, (513) 873-2710/2145

process will work." If interested in COM 445/645, students need "an eye for detail, and must be organized action planners in order to create, produce and execute any part of a conference," Byrum-Robinson said. "Tolerance for Murphy's Law is a must." In order for conferences to be a "peace of mind experience," Byrum-Robinson said, "first, you must keep your own peace of mind."

WSU students graduating from the Department of Communication have gone

on to become professional conference coordinators for the Chicago Convention Center, professional trade show organizations and local corporations including Mead Data Central.

Byrum-Robinson said she would like to see "a greater diversity of students attend and for the marketing efforts (of the committee) to pay off. For those that come, we hope they will learn from the (ConDel '92) experience for their own career development."



Four incidents were reported on May 2:

The first incident was a case of assault and sexual imposition, in which a female juvenile reported to have occurred in Hamilton Hall. The suspect stated nothing happened and the child's parents decided not to file charges.

The second incident was a burglary at 1263 Springwood Ave., Room 108.

The third report was a theft in 075 University Center.

The fourth incident reported to the Department of Public Safety was a case of menacing in Nutter Center Lot #2.

On May 1, there were two incidents.

The first report was an assault on the fourth floor of Millett Hall. A Dayton woman reported she was assaulted by 22-year-old female.

Rabbi addresses WSU on anti-semitism

John Fischer
Abrams Speech



"If we are not prepared to fight for our place in this world then we shall surely lose it," warned the director of Ohio State University's B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

Speaking before the Dayton area Jewish community at Beth Abraham Synagogue Wednesday, Rabbi Steven D. Abrams called for a remembrance of the Holocaust — Nazi Germany's attempt to eliminate the Jewish population from Europe.

We must meet and remember, he said, to learn and to teach it to our children so they will understand what happened.

We must also remember, Abrams said, so that we will have faith in our selves and confidence to fight against the current stream of anti-semitism growing in America, especially on college campuses.

Colleges are on the cutting edge of society, he said, and are the best reflection attitudes of society.

"The rise is acts of bigotry in society parallels that on campus,"

he said. The reason is that anti-semitism is being tolerated today.

"If we are not prepared to fight for our place in this world then we shall surely lose it."

—Rabbi Steven D. Abrams

"When society doesn't allow racist remarks, they stay hidden. But when it becomes socially acceptable, it becomes okay to talk about it and to sell ideas of hatred," he said.

Abrams warned of several organizations spreading anti-semitic ideas especially the idea that the Holocaust never happened.

The Institute for Historical Review and the Committee On Debate On the Holocaust (CODOH), two groups known for publishing anti-semitic views, Abrams said,

tour colleges teaching their "Holocaust Revisionism," the belief that the Holocaust was a hoax. They're very effective at it, Abrams said, because they know how to "shake us up."

As an example, Abrams explained that CODOH teaches no Jews gassed at Dachau. This, Abrams said, is indeed true. Dachau

was a work camp.

Many Jews died, he said, but not in gas chambers. Jews faithfully believe, he continued, that it did happen, and the Jewish community is shocked to learn otherwise. This, Abrams said, is when Jews are most vulnerable.

"Because now," Abrams added, "they hit us with the heavy stuff." Abrams said the revisionist groups then start questioning the actual facts. They now claim that no Jews were gassed at Auschwitz. This is a lie, Abrams said. There were Jews

gassed at Auschwitz, but people are afraid to speak up. They're afraid that some evidence might surface to prove the revisionists right.

After all, Abrams said, they were right about Dachau maybe they are tight about this, too. "When they throw out the fraud with the truth," Abrams added, "it sounds awfully believable."

To combat these organizations, Abrams said that Jews must accept the fact that some Holocaust revisionism is legitimate.

Debate will continue, he said, and that is not necessarily a bad thing.

But most importantly, he said, we must remember.

Because if revisionist groups continue to grow then "the victims of the Holocaust are killed not once, but twice."

First, he said, their bodies, then their memories are killed.

Rabbi Abrams has been Director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Ohio State for six years.

He continues to fight anti-semitism, especially the teaching of Holocaust Revisionism on campus.

CHALLENGE 95 will hold reception at airport

Linda Skesler
Special Writer

CHALLENGE 95 will hold a reception at the Dayton International Airport Monday May 11 at 5 p.m. to honor those who have made major contributions of their time and efforts toward the success of the project.

CHALLENGE 95 was organized in 1989 through a joint effort by the Dayton Chamber of Commerce and the Center for Urban and Public Affairs at Wright State University.

Their objective was to join eight counties in the region into a unified body working together to improve the quality of life in the Miami Valley. Carol Baugh, administrative

assistant for the Center for Urban and Public Affairs at Wright State University said, "The purpose of CHALLENGE 95 is to get the counties to identify regional issues and realize what is good for one county is good for other counties."

Sens. Chuck Horn and Merle Kearns are expected to be among 300 to 400 state, city and county officials from Clark, Greene, Montgomery, Clinton, Darke, Miami, Preble and Warren counties in attendance at the reception.

The Wright State jazz combo will entertain during the social hour. This will be followed by a welcome by Richard Davis, president of CHALLENGE 95 and a presentation of the annual report.

College Republicans looking forward to the upcoming political season

Monica Bucklew
Special Writer

"We're looking to increase political awareness and involvement on campus," said newly-elected College Republican Chair Sean Kuhn.

The College Republican club is working to expand its membership and increase its visibility. One of the club's goals is to educate people about Republican ideals.

"Most people think this is a really liberal campus, but we want to show that there is a strong conservative voice here," said First Vice Chair Pam Geer.

Member recruitment is the current primary goal, and the club was present on the Quad April 28-29 registering students to vote and become members. College Republicans will return to the Quad as the weather

improves.

"It's important to let elected officials know that (students) vote," said Dave Kennedy.

Registering voters and club members strengthen the student voice and allow the club to keep officials aware of the issues concerning students.

"This is an exciting time to be involved in College Republicans, not only with the upcoming presidential elections, but also with the state redistricting," said Kuhn. College Republicans plans to bring speakers on campus and national conventions.

Wright State College Republicans with the election of new officers is taking current opportunities to expand and develop in new directions.

"We've got a lot of committed people and great ideas, so I'm sure we'll take this far," said Treasurer Rich Rysaek.

Evangelist graces WSU ...



"Brother Jed" Smock preached his own 'Hell fire and brimstone' sermon on Wright State's Founders Quadrangle last week until near-violence forced a campus police escort of "Brother Jed" to safety. WSU students protested Smock's classification of several onlookers as 'sinners' and 'whoremongers.'

photo by Tony Ciarliariello

"I went from house to house, getting any food or clothes they would give me. I handed it all out to any needy people in the neighborhood."

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Opinion

King verdict left too many unanswered questions ...

Let's say you're a white man.

You get beat up by a black man late some night on the lovely WSU campus. But fortunately enough, some wandering citizen with a home camera catches the whole incident on videotape.

While kicking you in the head as you lie in the gravel, this black assailant screams repeatedly, calling you poor white trash. (Notice there's no Caucasian term equivalent to calling an African-American "gorilla.")

The obvious analogy is with last year's beating of black traffic offender Rodney King. But let's say the tables were turned and it was a black man on trial for beating you.

How would you feel if the trial was moved from Fairborn to a "more neutral" setting? How would you feel if all 12 jurors turned out to be underclass African-Americans?

As tiresome as this analogy becomes, the message is clear. More than the lawyers' rhetoric or the jurists' deliberations, the venue change from racially diverse L.A. to affluent white Simi Valley decided the outcome of the King trial. And because no one foresaw the

acquittal, this point went largely undebated.

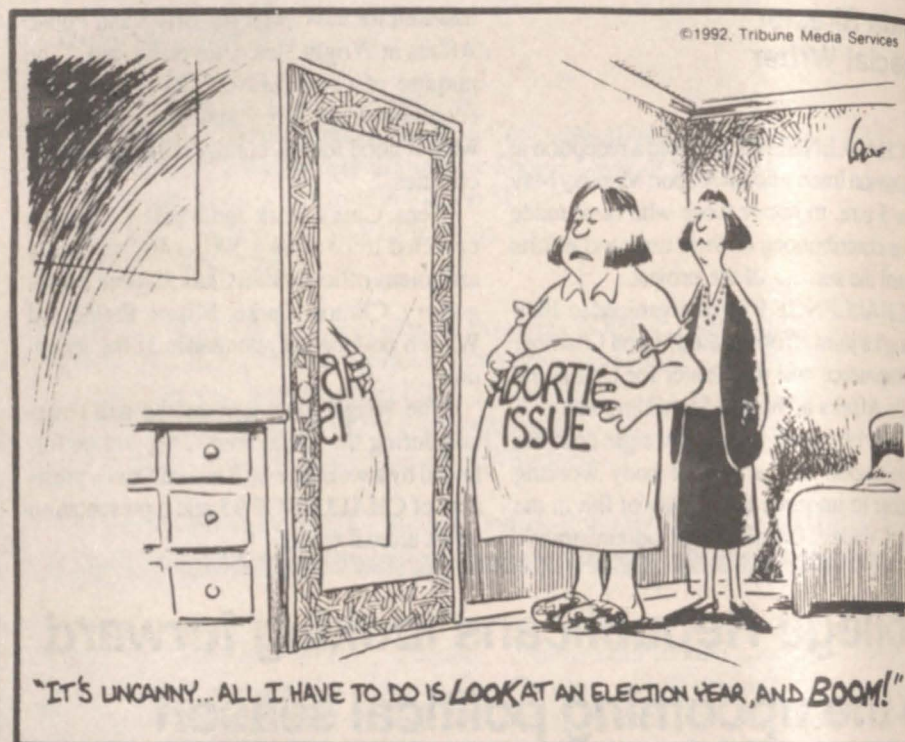
What was the thought process behind the move? Was there any attempt to relocate the trial in a community that more closely mirrors the demographics and values of L.A. (One juror on CNN voiced indifference to a racial slur made by one of the defendants.)

Obviously none of us were there. We weren't in the courtroom and we haven't seen all the evidence or even heard all of the testimony.

In fact, excluding the bits and pieces of interviews with jurors and lawyers and community leaders and politicians, all we have left is a verdict and our recollection of a short segment of videotape. A sometimes out-of-focus videotape of several white police officers standing over a black man, beating and kicking him repeatedly for more than a minute.

And all we can do is shake our heads and wonder how, and why.

Editor's Note: Three of the eight members of the editorial board have expressed their opposition to the majority view.



... and a dissenting opinion

Thomas J. Lucente, Jr.
News Editor

During the last week we have been witnesses, albeit distant ones, to the madhouse of rioting that has infected the nation — and Los Angeles in particular.

Even more of a tragedy is the belief by people that the acquittal of the four officers accused of beating criminal (not motorist) Rodney King should not be allowed to stand.

The trial was a fair and legal one and the verdict was absolutely correct. The actions of the officers did not warrant felony charges.

First, we have a criminal who led police on a high speed chase. After finally being forced to stop, the man physically attacked the officers. The officers used what force was necessary to subdue King.

King continued to violate the law by not remaining still, with his hands on his head, as ordered by the police. He continually attempted to rise to his feet. The officers, not knowing what drugs the man may have been on or what weapons were in King's possession, acted accordingly.

It is an understandable assumption that someone who would first flee the police then attack a police officer is a very dangerous man and all precautions

should be taken. A criminal with a few bruises is better than a dead cop.

Secondly, the trial was conducted in a fair and legal way. The prosecutor (who happened to be black) chose the jury as well as the location of the change of venue.

If the prosecutors cause was so right and so just, why was Rodney King, by far the best witness to what occurred, not called on to testify?

Thirdly, none of us were there. We did not see all the evidence. Before we begin to second guess the effectiveness of our judicial system, let us keep in mind that it has worked fine for over two centuries.

Finally, there is no evidence to suggest the incident was racially motivated. The fact the cops were white and the criminal was black was merely a coincidence.

It sickens the soul to see the civil rights of four men who have dedicated themselves to the service of their community trampled on by those who are wanting to believe every action by a white person is racially motivated. It reminds me of a quote from the movie *Heathers*, when the mother told the daughter, "When teenagers complain about not being treated like adults, it's usually because they are being treated like adults." The same could be said about equality.

The Guardian

Wright State's Student Newspaper

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Op-Ed

Adoption process won't provide family planning quick fix

Jeff John
Guest Editorialist

My family's recent experience with special hospital care for premature infants has given me some insights related to the family planning issues discussed in *The Guardian* the last couple weeks.

In the course of regular visits to our newborn children my wife and I found that several nurses who tended them were being treated for infertility conditions. We often discussed those treatments and experiences, which are familiar for about 15 percent of all couples who want children.

We presented the obvious question: Didn't it bother these women to be surrounded by so many babies?

Caring for babies isn't the problem, they said. The really troubling part of their job, they said, is seeing so many babies virtually abandoned in the neonatal intensive care unit.

These are tiny infants (clinical term: "low birth weight"), weighing as little as 1 and 1/2 pounds and born as much as three months early.

They're wired to monitors, fed through tubes and often assisted in their breathing, but they crave attention and thrive on human touch.

Sadly, the single teens who too often are their mothers won't, or can't, provide that care. Most troubling, the nurses say, are the young girls, dressed to party and often accompanied by an entourage of friends, who drop in for a short visit with a child on Friday night before flitting away for another night of fun.

The easy response is to wag a finger and suggest these babies would fill the family needs of all those infertile couples. But the adoption process doesn't work that way.

First of all, ask yourself: Would you give up your baby for adoption? Adoption might be the logical thing to do, or even the right thing, but adoption workers will tell you many young mothers, especially (and unfortunately) the poor, prefer to

keep the child. Often grandmothers raise the baby. That creates extended families among the groups that can least afford it.

In addition, adoption laws, which vary from state to state, aren't designed to parcel out children in "fair" or "equitable" ways. The

reality is that race and class distinctions leave 40 couples waiting for every white infant available for adoption. Adoption agency waiting lists

stretch into many years' duration. So it's not uncommon for relatively wealthy, desperate and childless families to create nationwide mass mailings of introductory letters, complete with photo of smiling couple, directed to institutions across the country where there might be pregnant girls.

In Ohio, laws closely regulate adoption through agencies, but some lawyers offer an unrestricted alternative. They specialize in acting as intermediaries between

pregnant women, potential parents and the court system that oversees the process. In addition, lawyers vary widely in their search tactics, with some actively pursuing birth mothers, while others assume more benign roles, and judges' rulings differ as well, depending on the jurisdiction.

The problems come together in the hospital nursery. There, tiny residents too often show that the social policies of the last dozen years have exacerbated a chasm dividing the poor whose lifestyles encourage a cycle of sexually active children, early pregnancies and distressed babies, from the rich who can acquire a lawyer, connections and thus an "acceptable" child. And the adoption process, as it exists now, won't provide the simple quick fix many assume it can be. It's time to fix the problem by looking at its social roots, rather than its widely varied fruits.

Jeff John, assistant professor of communication and faculty adviser for The Guardian, is a volunteer for Catholic Social Services Adoption Program. He lives in Bellbrook with his wife Karin and their triplet sons.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Maryland governor needed in D.C.

Maryland's governor, William Donald Schaefer, has done it again. He has plotted three noble goals with a stroke of a pen. To wit: addressing our deteriorated inner-structure (roads and bridges), putting people back to work and fueling

the engines for economic recovery in Maryland. He has done this by mandating the acceleration of contracts for public works already funded by the state (over \$80 million), and linking such work with new available federal funding (over \$2 billion in next 6 years) from a recently passed transportation bill. The new federal act could provide over \$150 billion to all the states for alternative transportation methods. Also, over 600,000 new jobs could

be created this year, and over 4 million during the life of this bill tied directly to the projects coming out of this legislation. ...

Our nation has billions of dollars worth of long overdue transportation-related needs, and for new schools and hospitals. When people go back to work they upgrade their standard of living (by spending for) new apartments, home ownership, autos, trucks, clothes, more generous spending for food

products (farming and livestock) and consumer goods. ...

The kind of creative leadership of Gov. Schaefer's example is the type of person we need in Washington, at the helm, who understands the needs of labor, and how to coordinate that need with economic revitalization for our cities and rural areas, and getting people back to work ... now, and at the same time realizing the birth of a resurrected economy. Unfortunately, to date, neither the

incumbent nor any of the announced candidates for President appear to understand these needs nor have any plans on how to deal with our economic plight.

For more information on Maryland Goes To Work program, the reader should contact Gov. Schaefer at The State House, Annapolis, Md. 21401, 1-301-974-3901 or by fax: 1-301-974-5332.

His office, I am sure, will be anxious to assist.

R. DAN RITCHIE

Dean search continues; student input sought

Thomas J. Lucente, Jr.
News Editor

Students will soon have the opportunity to help decide on the new dean of the College of Business and Administration by means of an open forum.

Of the 78 original applicants for the position, the University Search Committee has narrowed the field to four.

Over the next few weeks each of the four candidates will be visiting campus to interview with the committee.

While they are here an open forum will be held in the Upper Hearth Lounge for each candidate.

According to Sonia Gupta, a student member of the University Search Committee, the forum will

give the students the opportunity to meet the applicant, ask questions and fill out an evaluation form.

"The forum isn't restricted to business students, either," Gupta added. All students will have the opportunity to evaluate the candidates.

The first of the four to visit the campus will be Eric Brucker of Trenton, N.J., who is currently a professor at Trenton State University.

Brucker was previously dean of the College of Business there and, while at the University of Delaware, served as the vice president of academic affairs.

The forum for Brucker is scheduled for May 11.

Three days later, a forum will be held featuring Cheryl A. Casper of Kent.



Waldemar M. Goulet

She has been the assistant provost for academic and student affairs at Kent State University since 1987. Michael R. Carrell of Bakersfield, Calif. will be visit-

ing Wright State May 18. Carrell is the dean of the School of Business at the University of California, Bakersfield.

The final forum will be held May 21 where, WSU's associate dean for academic programs in the College of Business and Administration, Rishi Kumar of Fairborn, is scheduled to appear.

The forums will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. with a reception immediately following.

Whoever is selected will replace Waldemar M. Goulet when he steps down June 30.

According to Gupta the University Search Committee hopes to forward their recommendation to Charles E. Hathaway, vice president for academic affairs, who will make the final determination. Hathaway was unavailable for comment.

Med center to benefit from headlights

On May 9 the Dayton Body Shop Owners Association will sponsor its 2nd annual Headlight Aiming Campaign.

Proceeds will benefit the Children's Medical Center. Last year the campaign served more than 150 motorists and raised nearly \$350.

Locations for the event include: Lafino's, Patterson Rd. & St. Rte. 35 in Beavercreek; in Fairborn at Carpaint, 109 N. Broad St. (next to Casey's Drive thru); in downtown Dayton at Montgomery County Fairgrounds, Main Street Entrance; and in Dayton west at Marsh Supermarket, Aukerman St., Eaton.

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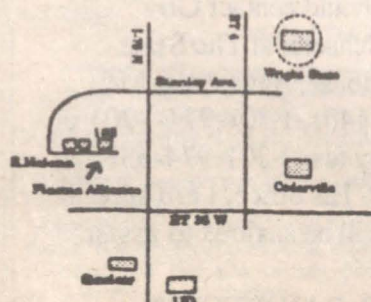
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Spotlight

'92

May Daze

Fun



Three dudes out to basically show the world what a good time really is and make the best of a good day at May Daze.

Music



Two unidentified Daze visitors (Left) sample the beer that was being sold in massive quantities, even though there was only one type available. No one was heard to complain.



Steam let off at one of the dunking booths during May Daze.

As some of you may recall, or may not if you had a wee bit too much to drink, May Daze filled the parking lot under the water tower last Friday.

If you missed it, I'm really sorry. However, we give these pictures to you in order that you may supplement your memory banks with people having a good time.

Later, if you have studied these and have a good memory, you can turn to someone and say "Hey, dude, I remember May Daze!"

Food was a big business (Left) as beer, sun and fun combined to make many hungry.



Photos by David Hwang
Design by William Saunders

Changing of *The Guardian*

New editor-in-chief appointed for 1992-93 school year

William Saunders
Spotlight Editor

"My priority throughout my term will be to get a quality publication put together," says Steve McCain, the newly appointed editor-in-chief of *The Guardian*.

McCain was selected April 27 by the Wright State Media Committee to head the student-operated newspaper for the 1992-93 school year.

He currently serves as one of the paper's assistant news editors, a position he has held since last fall. He has written for *The Guardian* since November, 1990.

"I feel I am qualified for the job," McCain says. "I am always looking for something new and different, and quite honestly, to test myself and see just how far I can go in journalism. If I can't do this (job) well, then I'll just have to settle with being a reporter."

McCain sees the job of editor-in-chief as three separate jobs — managing editor, publisher and

editor-in-chief. "A managing editor lays out the opinion pages and oversees production; a publisher holds ultimate responsibility for the paper; and editor-in-chief oversees all and handles public relations."

For the most part, McCain says he is happy with the way *The Guardian* is currently run. "The

"We need teamwork to carry *The Guardian* to the next level."

—Steve McCain

whole outfit is very personable. The workers are dedicated (to their jobs)."

He does note that sometimes the atmosphere gets too relaxed, making it hard to get work done. "We need to focus more on the task at hand," says McCain, defining

the task at hand as "putting together a quality paper."

McCain says he will not decide on any other changes until he gets more familiar with the job.

While McCain was the only one to apply for the position, he says the media committee still checked to see if he was qualified enough to handle the job.

Hiring for other editorial positions will begin at the end of spring quarter. McCain says that all jobs will be posted so the paper will have a good opportunity to attract the most qualified people available, though he did point out that "obvious considerations" will be made from the current staff.

"I'm looking for people willing to work as a team," says McCain. "A talented staff of people unwilling to work together can't put together a quality paper. We need teamwork to carry *The Guardian* to the next level."

People interested in becoming staff members for next year's *Guardian* should stop by 046 University Center for an application.

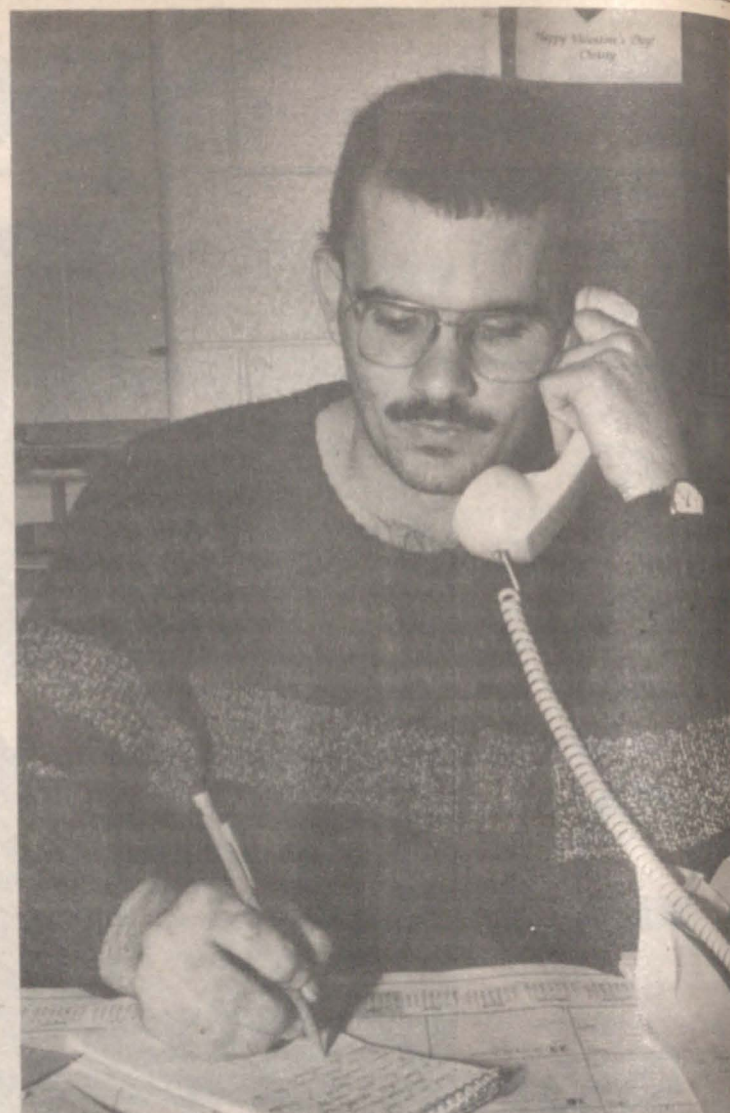


photo by Tony Ciarlariello

Steve McCain waits anxiously to take the reins next year.

WSU's Unity Week celebrates community diversity

Holly Fitzpatrick
Associate Writer

"Making Diversity a Tradition" is the theme for WSU's Unity Week. Unity Week is designed to celebrate the diversity of students on campus.

Unity Week begins this May 10 with a program called "Open Your

Door to Diversity." The program begins at 7 p.m. in the second floor Hawthorn lounge.

Monday brings many activities to life. At 11:30 a.m. there will be a "Unity Rally" on the quad with guest speakers.

At 8 p.m. in Cedar Hall's second floor lounge will be a program titled "Disability Doesn't Equal Inability." Finally, at 10 p.m., the

movie *Dominic and Eugene* will be shown in the second floor Hawthorn lounge.

Tuesday at 8 p.m. the film *Separate but Equal* will be shown in the Hamilton Hall lobby.

Gender Benders will be shown in the first floor Hawthorn lounge.

Wednesday night at 8 p.m. the program "Native Americans" will be presented, and at 10 p.m. *Torch*

Song Trilogy will be shown in the Forest Lane Community Center.

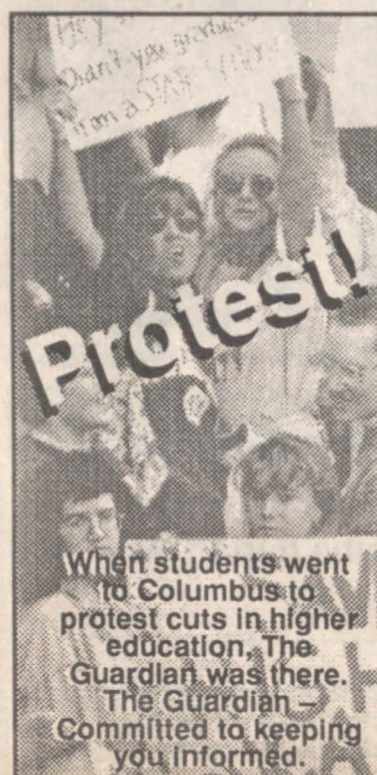
Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Forest Lane Community Center is the "Culture Connection" program. Later in the evening is a program titled "Around the World in a Day: Fill Your Gut with Cultural Stuff."

To end it all, there will be a mocktail competition, dessert contest, an art exhibit and contest and

finally "in My Room" performances, sponsored by the Diversity Committee and the RAAP team. This party will be held in the University Center cafeteria.

Becky Bushey is the chair of the Diversity Committee, with Anita Wilson as her co-chair.

For more information about Unity Week, contact Student Activities in the University Center.

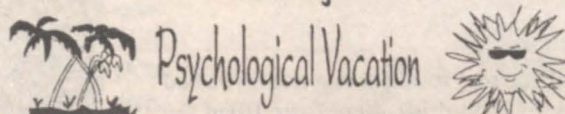


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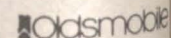
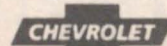
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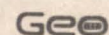
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Common sense and correct education

KRS-One discusses these issues at the Nutter Center

Scott Copeland
Staff Writer

Kris Parker, known to rap music fans as KRS-One, discussed common sense in education and the difference between fantasy and reality to an audience of 150 in the Nutter Center, April 29.

He continually stressed the importance of using common sense in what he described as correct education. "If you do not have common sense applied to a subject that subject is useless to you," Parker said.

As an example, he pulled at a copy of WSU's publication *Backstage Preview* and read from it. "Through his songs, Hammer tries to address the lives of inner-city youth, but he also tries to deal directly with the sociological issues that describe the world in which we are all living today," Parker read from the publication.

"That's fantasy," Parker said. "Is anyone saying 'I want to go see Hammer, he deals with sociological issues'?"

He focused on the fantasy he said students learn in school. One is that students are going to work hard in school and then go out and get a good job. The reality, Parker said, is that students will "get your receipt, I mean your degree, and go and get a job at Burger King."

Which is more important, he asked, "your job, or a degree. God, or a degree. Correct education, or a degree." Are you working hard, he asked, just to get a job?

"Is that it?" Parker asked. Can you actually finish your education?

He answered, "Only a fool has finished their education."

He began to focus on what he termed the lack of common sense in this country. "The number one killer is not AIDS," He said. Parker termed the number one killer as CSDS — Common Sense Deficiency Syndrome.

For example, he said, due to a common sense deficiency, people don't wear condoms. Crack cocaine doesn't come to the user, but due to common sense deficiency, the user goes to the crack.



"We have educated people that lack common sense," Parker said. For example, he said, the first thing students learn in first grade is that Christopher Columbus discovered America, which is an insult to what he termed the indigenous peoples of this country. "We're not thinking," he said.

Students are not taught to think, he said, but instead they are taught to memorize. "That's not education, that's called training," Parker said.

He went on to attack the labels in America. "This is black," he said, holding up a pitch black folder. "No one is this black. This is white," he said, holding up a sheet of notebook paper. "If you were this white, you'd be dead."

"There can be no human rights without human responsibilities," Parker said. "There can be no human rights without human duties."

"You are taught to memorize labels. You're being taught to be an American."

"We can no longer rely on memorizing labels," he said. You begin to think by asking questions. "When you ask questions, you become an intellectual," he said.

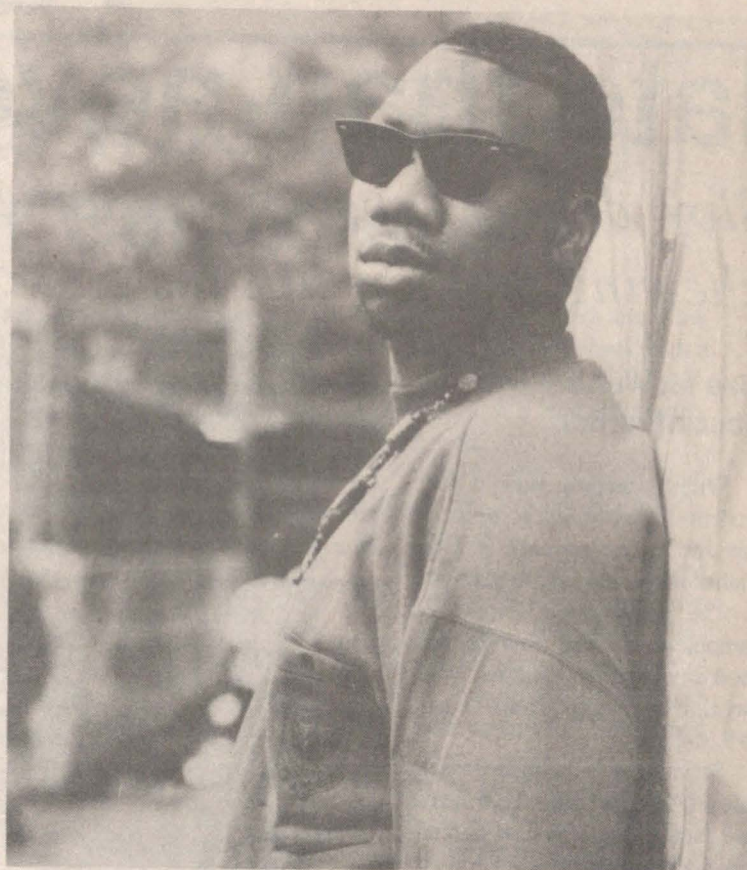
"We need to redefine education if we are going to further civilization," Parker said. He told a story of Michael Jordan. Parker said that Jordan's family had traced their family tree all the way back to an African tribe that bred themselves to create better leapers and athletes. Then Parker said that the story was a lie.

"The only difference between that and education," Parker said, "is that I said I was lying."

At this point in the lecture, one audience member loudly objected to what Parker was saying. Parker invited him to one of the microphones in the audience. The audience member objected to the tone of Parker's speech and said that Parker was forcing his ideas on the audience.

Parker tried to get the audience member to say exactly to what he objected, but in 20 minutes of heated debate he was never able to pin it down. Eventually, the security guards called for a continuation of the lecture.

"Let us be very specific and clear," Parker said, and then summed up what he had said thus far. "If you don't have knowledge



Kris Parker, a.k.a. KRS-One, pushed for basic education and common sense in his speech last Wednesday.

of history, you cannot know where you are going." There are two ways that our society is trapped, he said, first, by the use of labels and, second, by the bending of history.

"God is our solution to our education problem," Parker said. This did not mean not asking questions. About the King James Bible, he asked who was King James. He asked people to think about Jesus and sex. Sex is the most natural thing on this earth, he said, so why does the Bible say Jesus never talked about it?

Parker looked at some of the language used today. One example was the phrase "save the earth." If

you cut all the trees in the world and eliminated the ozone layer, the earth will still survive. It is people that won't survive. "The correct environmental statement is 'save your ass.'"

The way to live life, Parker said, is to ask what would God do. "The Bible is dead. It's a book. It's a good book, in fact we call it 'The Good Book.'" But God, he said, is alive.

The point of his lecture, Parker said, was not to confuse. The point is for people to leave with a sense of self.

"Find yourself. Know yourself. Heal yourself," he concluded.

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Rat delivery: better late than never?

Slow delivery system has some students chewing on their lips instead of on pizza

Lisa M. Webb
Special Writer

What is keeping Wright State students from walking across campus for a bite to eat? It's the Rathskellar's new delivery service.

The Rathskellar, known on campus as the Rat, now delivers food anywhere on campus Monday through Friday, from 11 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Service America began the venture on April 6 to offer the students and faculty members an alternative plan to dining in.

Deliveries can be made to resident halls, Forest Lane Apartments and any other campus academic buildings. A five dollar minimum order is required.

Sounds good, so let's place an order. But wait — first get your patience and appetite under control, because you may spend five to 20 minutes listening to a busy signal, and another hour and a half waiting for the delivery to show up.

Kelly Linta, a freshman business major, says, "I couldn't get through the phone lines even after 30 minutes, so I finally gave up trying."

Layla Case, a freshman education major, said her roommate

Denee' Patterson and her received part of their order after three hours. Case said, "The delivery drivers forgot part of my food and had to go back. They came back 30 minutes later with the rest my order, so

"I couldn't get through the phone lines even after 30 minutes, so I finally gave up trying."

—Kelly Linta

the delivery took a total of three and a half hours."

The effects of the delivery are also overflowing into the Rat dining room. Christine White, a freshman psychology major, said that her last experience in the dining room ended with a one and a half hour wait.

After placing a dining room order that took about 45 minutes,

Ted Haidet, a campus resident, agreed that the delivery service is convenient, but the food always comes "smashed and cold."

According to Linda Cavanaugh, assistant manager with Service America, the Rat is averaging 80 to 100 deliveries per day.

The orders are coming in so fast that some of the employees are taking on extra duties. She says even the cooks are juggling delivery assignments, while preparing orders at the oven, and that with an extra \$400 to \$700 in delivery profits each day, the Rat is ready to invest in more workers, ovens and, of course, phone lines.

The Rathskellar is ready for summer renovations of the program, but first, they must renew their five-year contract with the university.

According to Cavanaugh, the contract is now up for bids. She says management put the delivery program into effect just in time for the contract renewal, but maybe just too quickly for the proper planning to have been arranged.

Now the employees are left with a handful of deliveries, the students with very little patience, and the university with a decision on whether or not to renew the Rathskellar's contract.

Capsule Reviews

MOVIES

Leaving Normal ★★★★★

Writer Edward Solomon (co-writer, *Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure*) graduates to three dimensional characters with flying colors. This look at two women (Christine Lahti and Meg Tilly) trying to find a place they can call home is at turns funny, poignant and heartbreaking. (Scott Copeland)

Split Second ★★★

This is what B movies are supposed to be — quick, simple, and purely entertaining. One example of the cleverness of this action movie is to make the policeman hero (Rutger Hauer) literally crazy, so you don't know what he is going to do next. If you love action movies, you owe it to yourself to see this one. (Scott Copeland)

Delirious ★

There are two comedies based on soap operas that were recently released on video. *Soapdish* is a legitimately funny movie that made more than \$35 million at the box office. Naturally, UCB scheduled *Delirious*, a critical and box office bomb that simply is not funny. Oops. (Scott Copeland) *Playing next week on video at the Rathskellar.*

Barton Fink ★★★★★

In few other films will you find such an intriguing, provocative mixture of styles as in the latest Coen Brothers (*Raising Arizona*) effort. This movie is part social drama, part Hollywood satire, part Gothic horror, all of which com-

bine to make one powerhouse work. It's acted to perfection by the entire cast, especially John Turturro, John Goodman and, Oscar nominee, Michael Lerner. This was the first film to win best picture, actor and director awards at the Cannes film festival. (Eric Robinette) *Playing Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., 116 Health Sciences.*

MUSIC

KMFDM—Money ★★★★★

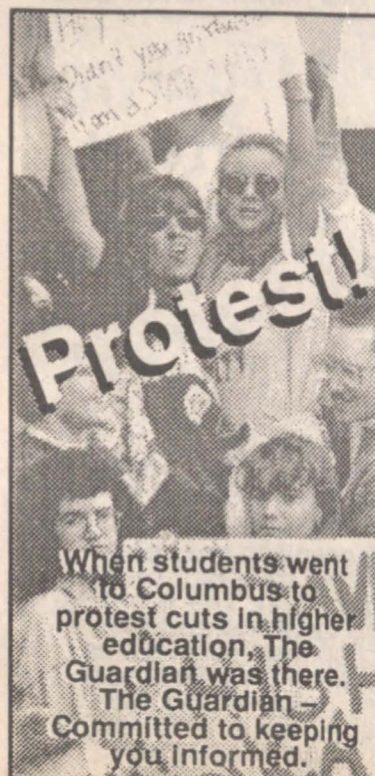
Imagine a Germanic Nine Inch Nails, and you will have a good idea of what this veteran industrial band is about. The unique juxtaposition of dance beats, distorted vocals and rock guitars creates an intense but listenable album. The consistency and clarity of this album ranks this as one of the better KMFDM albums. (Joe Lawrence)

Slowdive—Just For Today ★★★★★

A mellow emotional album filled with orchestral sweeps of guitars, whispered vocals, and sonic mood shifts. Perhaps the most instrumental of the new British bands, Slowdive creates a sound which is as relaxing as listenable. (Joe Lawrence) *Playing tonight at Bogarts in Cincinnati.*

"Weird Al" Yankovic—Off The Deep End ★★★★★

After a brief time off, Mr. Yankovic comes back having perfected the first rock/R & B/polka hybrid. The lyrics are, of course, gloriously stupid. All in all, this is his best album since *In 3-D*. Seriously. (Scott Copeland)

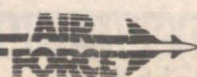


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Sports

ATHLETES OF THE WEEK

Baseball

Darrell Back

Softball

Andrea Carter

Women's Tennis

Dianna Marshall

Golf

Bart Papke

LAST WEEK'S SCORES WHO BEAT WHOM

Baseball

Kentucky d. WSU 3-1 (11 inn)
Akron d. WSU 7-3
Akron d. WSU 6-1
WSU d. Youngstown St. 5-1
WSU d. Youngstown St. 5-0

Softball

WSU d. Muskingum 1-0
Muskingum d. WSU 8-3
Ill.-Chicago d. WSU 3-0
WSU d. Ill.-Chicago 2-0
DePaul d. WSU 4-3
DePaul d. WSU 7-0

Women's Tennis

Wright State d. Wittenberg 7-2
Placed fifth out of seven in
North Star Conference

Golf

Placed ninth in Spartan
Invitational

Sports CALENDAR

May 8

Softball hosts North Star
Conference at Delco Park

May 9

Softball hosts North Star
Conference at Delco Park

May 10

Softball host North Star
Conference at Wright State
Baseball vs. Cleveland State
(DH) 1 p.m.

May 16

Dayton Wings vs. Florida 8 p.m.

May 21

Dayton Wings vs. Jacksonville
8 p.m.

Marshall's upset leads WSU to strong showing in North Star Conference

Ken Paxson

Assistant Sports Editor

The WSU women's tennis team culminated a great year at the North Star Conference tournament on May 2-3

WSU's Dianna Marshall pulled off the upset of the tournament at second singles and the team more than tripled last year's point total.

Marshall made a terrific run to the finals, upsetting UWGB's Karen Anderson 7-6, 6-1 and then outlasting top seeded Hild Anders of Northern Illinois 6-2, 2-6, 6-2.

Unfortunately, Marshall fell in the final to Akron's red hot Katie McCumsky, 6-4, 6-2.

Regardless of the defeat in the final, Marshall placed second at second singles in the tournament and was WSU's top finisher.

"She has been playing real well down the stretch," said WSU coach Charlie Painter. "In fact, the only reason she didn't win is because the girl from Akron played just a little bit better."

"She was disappointed she didn't win the tournament, but she played well and was real pleased with second place."

Besides Marshall's spectacular performance, the rest of the team also performed very well.

WSU was actually not far from a top three finish.

The final standings had Northern Illinois repeating as champions with 47 points, followed by Akron (32), UIC (28), UWGB

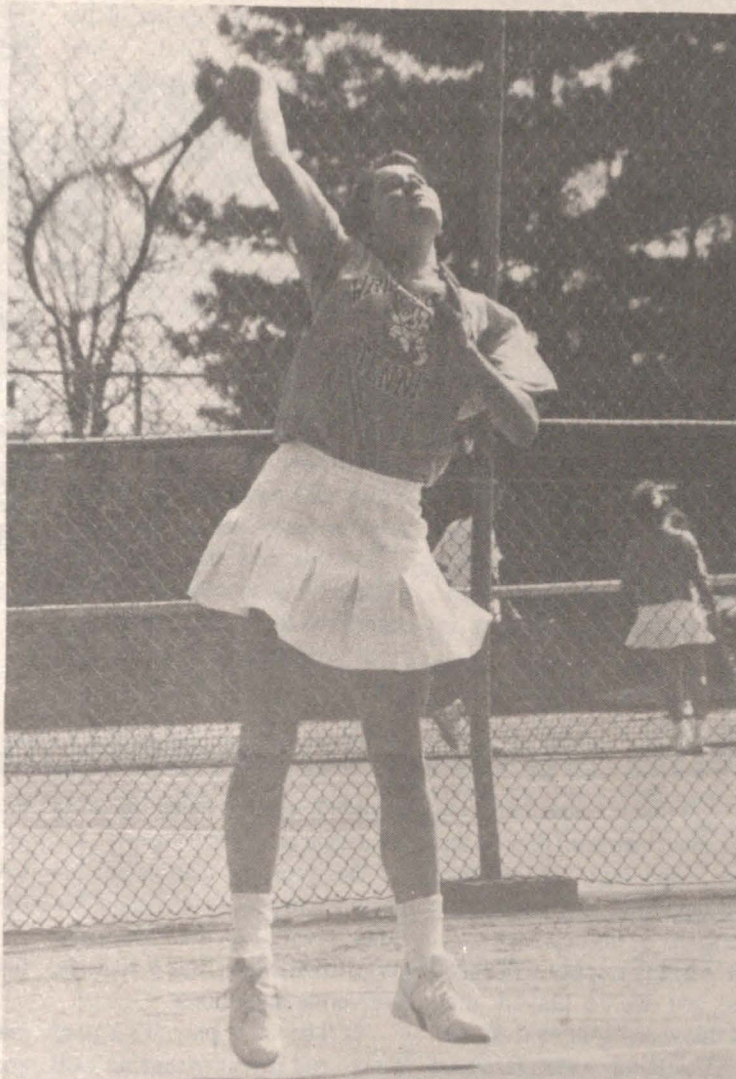


photo by Tony Ciarlariello

WSU took a swing at the NSC May 2-3, placing fifth

(17), WSU (14), Valparaiso (3.5) and Cleveland State (0).

Last year, WSU placed seventh, managing to collect only four and one-half points.

"You can really see how much we have improved since last year. If we win our close matches we

finish third," said Painter. "In a lot of cases we didn't lose any matches after the first one."

"We had opportunities to win every match, we played and beat just about everybody at least once."

At first singles, Lisa Walter

opened things up with a loss in her first match, but came back with a resounding win over CSU's N. Kuper 6-0, 6-0 and eventually placed sixth.

In third singles, WSU's Mandi Mullins also lost her first match, and placed fifth.

WSU's Beth Starrett played hard against all of her opponents and pulled out a fourth-place finish for WSU at fourth singles.

WSU's Kelli Price and Ginger Rapp both placed fifth at fifth and sixth singles, respectively.

WSU's team of Marshall and Mullins were looking to get off to a good start at first doubles, but once again couldn't handle UIC and were handed a 6-3, 6-0 loss, finishing fifth.

In second doubles, WSU's Walter and Starrett were winners in their first match against Valparaiso's Davies and Lutz 6-1, 6-0, but lost their next two matches and placed fourth overall.

At third singles, WSU's Price and Rapp also placed fourth with one easy victory over Valparaiso's Costa and Urban 6-1, 6-2 and losses to NIU and UIC.

At press time, the Lady Raiders were 12-8 overall and entertaining Findlay in the season finale Tuesday May 5.

A Raider win would tie the school record for wins in a season.

"I anticipate that we will win," said Painter. "We beat them pretty bad last time we played, and we have improved a lot since then. It's been a great year for us, and we only have one senior, so we should be even better next year."

Baseball team vents frustration after MCC losses

Greg Billing
Sports Editor

Youngstown State was in the wrong place at the wrong time May 2 as Wright State swept a doubleheader from the Penguins in Mid-Continent Conference action.

The Penguins were in an undesirable position, since the Raiders were swept a day earlier by Akron.

The Zips zapped Wright State 7-3 and 6-1, while the Raiders vented their frustration with 5-0 and 5-1 wins at YSU.

Wright State, 28-15 overall and 11-3 in the Mid-Con, will be able to pay back Akron May 6-7 as the Raiders return to the Zips home field.

Wright State pitcher Brian Anderson was roughed up by Akron in the first game and dropped to 8-

3 on the season, his second straight defeat. Spence Gunnell took the loss in the closer.

Against Youngstown State, Darrell Back improved to 7-2, and Jayson Smith went to 5-3 with the victories.

Raider second baseman Jon Sbrocco continues to swing a hot bat for Wright State with a .396 batting average.

Wright State closes out the

Mid-Con season with four games against Cleveland State.

The Raiders play at Cleveland State May 7-8, and bring the Vikings back to Dayton for a doubleheader May 10 to close out Mid-Con regular-season action.

After a May 12 twin bill at Purdue, Wright State travels to Illinois-Chicago for the four-day Mid-Con tournament beginning May 14.

New faces keep Dayton Wings flying high in WBL

Greg Billing
Sports Editor
Sports Column

One of the hottest items at the Dayton Wings games is probably *Flight Path*, the official gameday magazine of the Wings.

That's not surprising since Dayton enters the 1992 season with five rookies on its roster, making it necessary to have a lineup to be able to tell who's who.

The rookies — mixed with three veterans and two second-year players — are already making an impact on the World Basketball League with their play.

The Wings improved to 2-0 May 3 with a thrashing of the Hamilton Skyhawks, winning 124-92 in front of 1,212 fans.

In their May 1 opener against the Calgary 88's, 2,597 people witnessed the Wings 103-88 thrashing of the 88's in a rematch of last season's World Basketball

League finals.

Dayton won the championship last season in its first year of existence and is looking to repeat despite the young faces.

The fledgling Wings joining Dayton include Skeeter Henry (Oklahoma), Cal Foster (Providence), Johnnie Hilliard (College of Idaho) and LaMonte Ware (Austin Peay).

Returning from last year's championship team are fourth-year players Alfredrick Hughes (Loyola-Chicago), Troy Lewis (Purdue) and Perry McDonald (Georgetown).

Eddie Hughes (Colorado State) and Jimmy McClain (Central Arkansas) each bring their one year of experience back to the Wings.

Joe Ward also joined the team May 5 after playing with the Wings last season. Dayton cut rookie Kato Armstrong to make room for Ward, who had been playing in France.

If the Wings first two games are

any indication, Dayton should once again reside on top of the WBL, especially with its talented lineup.

Last season A. Hughes was named to the All-League Team, McDonald was a member of the All-Defensive Team and McDonald was the playoffs Most Valuable Player.

The only concern for the Wings now is off the court.

With the low attendance there is talk of the basketball team finding a new home — maybe across town at the University of Dayton Arena.

The Wings are committed to playing at the Ervin J. Nutter Center through this season, but if the crowds continue to stay low the Wings will probably find a new home in a more central location.

But for now the Wings are concentrating on winning another championship — something they should do no matter where they play.



photo by Paul Chapman

Rookie Skeeter Henry is helping the Wings soar in the WBL.

Golfers building strong foundation for future tournaments

Monica Bucklew
Associate Writer

The 1992 golf season has been a rebuilding year for Wright State and with that in mind, the Raiders are hoping to have a strong foundation ready for next year.

"We need to get more notice in our district and get back up to where the team was a few years ago," said golfer Chris Cadwallader.

Wright State is especially concerned about how well they do this season, since their performance determines which tournaments the Raiders will be invited back to.

"It's better to play with good teams, and we've played good teams this year," said Sam Arnold.

WSU golf coach Fred Jefferson agreed with Arnold.

"I was very happy with this season's schedule," he said. "All the teams are of a great caliber. I

wouldn't want to change anything for next season's schedule."

This year, the team is not expecting any post season play. The Raiders wrap up the 1992 campaign in Michigan May 9-10 in the Wolverine Invitational.

"It'll be fun to play. It's a good course and if you're playing well you can come away with a good score," said Arnold, who is hoping to play better in this tournament than they did in the Spartan Invita-

tional. "We let a lot of teams catch us on the last day when we should have been trying to catch some of the leaders."

Cadwallader echoed those feelings.

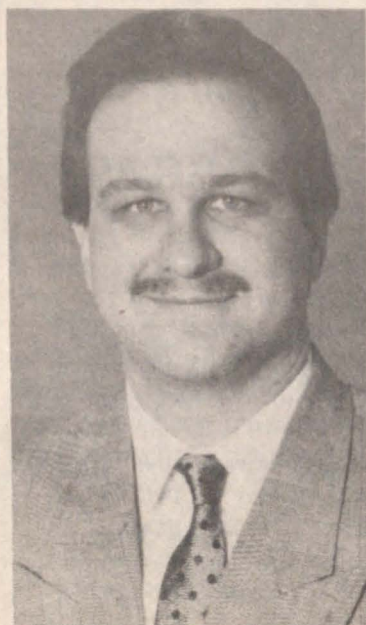
"I know we were disappointed, and I think we disappointed the coach because we were in a good spot after the first round," said Cadwallader. "Usually I play better in bad weather, but this was ridiculous. It definitely affected

my performance."

The playing conditions weren't the greatest since it had rained 25 out of the past 30 days.

Leading WSU at the Spartan Invitational was Bart Papke with 227, tying for 36th. Arnold and Kevin Jones both shot 229. Also placing were James Whitacre with 232 and Cadwallader with 233. Wright State placed ninth with 908, trailing leader Michigan State by 40 strokes.

WSU names Noss as sports information director



Robert Noss

Greg Billing
Sports Editor

The Wright State athletic department hired its second Sports Information Director in less than a year as Robert Noss was named to the position May 4.

Noss, a former SID for St. Louis University from 1987-91, replaced Chris Bame, who left due to personal reasons.

Noss was also employed as a Graduate Assistant SID at Southern Illinois during 1984-85.

Prior to joining WSU, Noss was a freelance writer, but things didn't go according to plan.

"It wasn't working out as well as I thought it would, and I started going to some college games and

watching it on TV and thought, 'Boy, I'd like to get back into this,'" said Noss, a St. Louis native.

He was informed of WSU's opening by Mike Hermann, a former WSU SID who now serves as the communications director and associate commissioner of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference.

Noss hooked up with WSU's assistant athletic director Paul Newman, and the rest is history.

"This was a long time coming," Noss said. "About halfway through the basketball season I said 'Yeah, I kind of miss the college atmosphere.' The college atmosphere — you can't replace it. There's nothing like it."

And now he is breathing air

from that atmosphere once again — only this time from Wright State.

"I'm looking forward to it," said Noss. "Publication wise and office wise it's a great situation coming from where I was at St. Louis. We had one phone line, and I answered the phone most of the time. I had maybe three student workers and ... now I've got five. I think I hit the mother load with them."

Noss may have also struck gold at WSU, especially with the Nutter Center.

"The Nutter Center is tremendous," Noss said. "It's one of the better facilities I've seen. Working at St. Louis we went to the NIT finals twice and played at Madison

Square Garden. We've played a lot of big-time schools, but this building is tremendous compared to a lot of those places."

Noss also feels the Raiders program is much stronger overall than that of St. Louis.

"It seems like Wright State has its eye on the right path," he said. "Team wise, overall the program is better. At St. Louis, they had a Top 5 soccer program most of the time. But other than that and men's basketball, the other programs weren't much."

Noss left St. Louis because he didn't feel comfortable with changes being made by a new administration such as moving the SID office into the public relations office.

WSU douses Flames and ignites confidence

Ken Paxson
Assistant Sports Editor

With strong showings against Muskingum, Illinois-Chicago and Depaul, the Wright State softball team has fought their way into the sixth seed in the upcoming North Star Conference tournament.

Single victories over Muskin-

gum (1-0) and UIC (2-0) have the Lady Raiders poised and ready to take on Akron in the first game of the tournament at Delco Park in Kettering May 8.

The first two rounds of the tournament will be played at Delco Park May 8-9, and the finals will be here at Wright State May 10.

WSU coach Jerry Hawker be-

lieves the Raiders secured the sixth seed by playing well in their conference games last week.

"We played real well in our games against UIC," said Hawker. "We played tough at UIC, and the win kept us out of the seventh and eighth spots. We wanted the sixth spot, and now we have to play well in the tournament."

Doubleheaders against Ohio University May 5 and Dayton May 6 remain for Wright State before the start of the tournament, and things seem to finally be coming together.

Even though their overall record is 8-28, Hawker says that if the good side of his Jekyll and Hyde team shows up the Lady Raiders could take a ride to a top three finish.

"I haven't been able to figure it out. The team is there, it's just that all of the breaks seem to be going the other way," said Hawker. "The mental mistakes are down and the girls are working together better as a team, but sometimes their pitch selection is erratic."

"All in all, they are getting their bats on the ball, and hitting it hard. The problem is that we're always hitting right at someone. They're not fluke hits or anything, and they will start dropping in."

Hawker only hopes the hits will drop in the North Star tourney.

The biggest problem for the Lady Raiders early in the season was the ridiculous number of errors they were committing.

Wright State has finally been able to play some solid games together and the young team has cut down on the errors tremendously.

"We have a lot better chance

than we did early in the season. We're playing well enough to place third or fourth, and if the girls really put their minds to it we could be playing in the final game on Sunday," said Hawker. "We only had one error in two games at UIC."

"We're not committing stupid little errors, and the girls aren't getting out of their mental game."

Hawker added that if they make their minds up to do it, a tournament championship is within reach for the Wright State softball team.

A championship would be the first for the softball team and second for WSU since joining a conference.

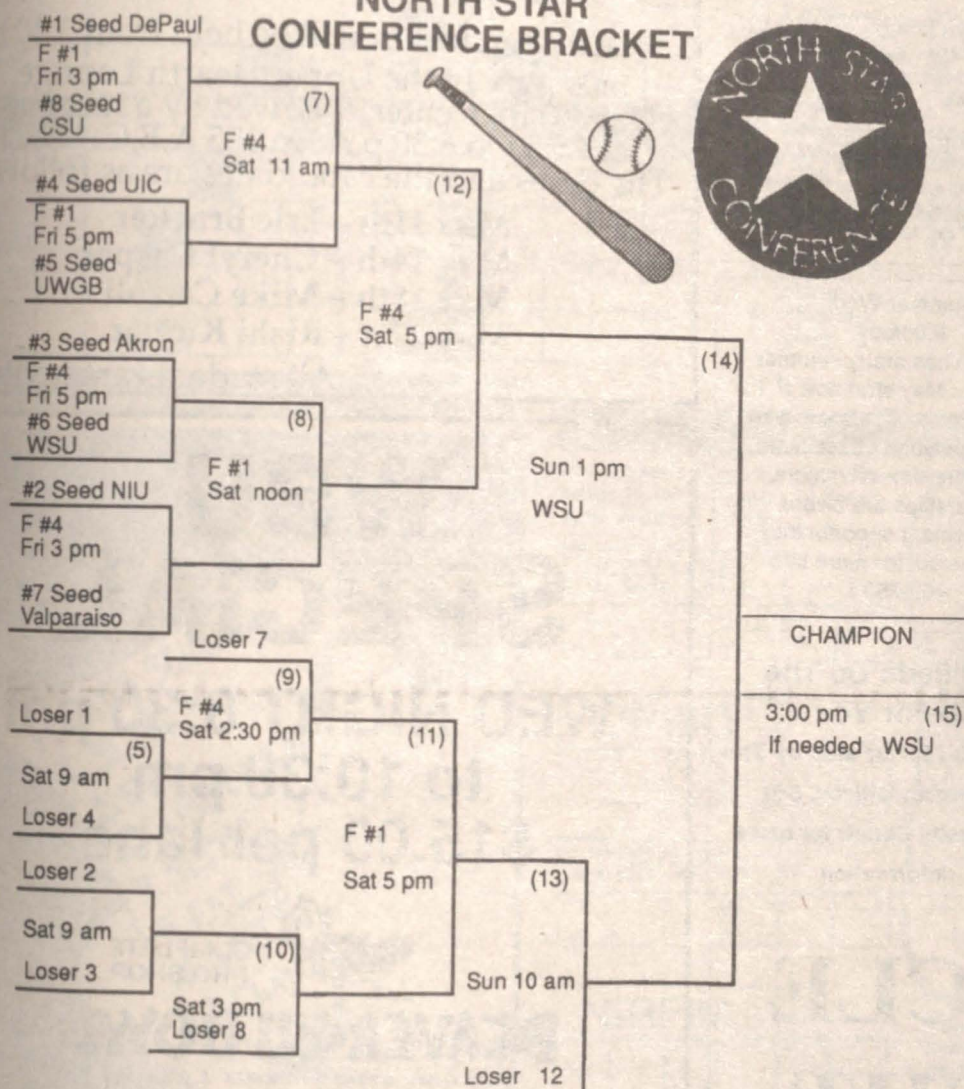
But, their first-round opponent is the third seeded Akron Zips — a team that defeated the Lady Raiders 4-0 and 8-0 April 4.

Hawker was expecting to play Northern Illinois, but they received the second seed in the tournament.

However, Hawker seems confident that Wright State can defeat Akron and advance to the winner's bracket in the double-elimination tournament.

"It could have been better and it could have been worse (the seedings)," said Hawker. "It's all mental. If they just keep hitting the ball and playing good defense, we'll have a good chance of pulling out a win."

NORTH STAR CONFERENCE BRACKET



How to get to Delco Park

Take I-675 South from Wright State University to the Dorothy Lane exit. Turn right at the light and travel down Dorothy Lane until crossing the Woodman Avenue intersection. The entrance to Delco Park is at the next light. Make a right into the park, and the fields will be just ahead on the right.

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CLASSIFIEDS



EVENTS

Feeling a little weird? Come and see DELIRIOUS in the Rat & see someone who's crazier than you. University Center Board will show Delirious on Tuesday, May 12 through Friday, May 15, 10am, 4:30pm, 1pm & 6pm, respectively. Next week, 101 Dalmations!

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA (UCB) presents BARTON FINK. John Turturro and John Goodman star in this portrait of 1940's Hollywood and the problem of writer's block. It's the life of the mind. Friday and Saturday at 8pm in 116 Health Sciences.

WRIGHT STATE CINEMA (UCB) presents DAY FOR NIGHT. What does it mean to actually make a film? Francois Truffaut takes us deep into the real-life drama of movie making. Truffaut himself plays a movie director. Sunday at 7pm in 116 Health Sciences.

Friday, May 15 - a day in the sun with four bands. In concert: The Raging Mantras, 33 People, Bridgestreet and Talisman. In the Amphitheater 11am-9pm A University Center Board event.



GENERAL

Wedding Dress: Must see! Good condition, sweetheart neckline, sequins, blads, cording, sheer arms, small train, size 12. Paid \$350, will sacrifice at \$200. Call 253-1162 evenings or 376-2911, extension 735 days, to see pictures and arrange fitting. Ask for Jan.

The sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha would like to congratulate our new ribbonees. The following girls are: Kimberly Back, Michelle Knopp, Paula Lindloff, Lisa Milam, Kaina Plotner and Karen Willhide.



HELP WANTED

LIFE GUARD The City of Dayton is accepting applications for summer life guard positions. Must live in City of Dayton on time of employment. Apply at 101 West Third Lower Level in Civil Service Office or contact Patrick Radachi at 461-2101 noon-8pm Monday through Friday.



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Car washer/driver-21 yrs old, good driving record, valid Ohio license, part time hours, call Jane at 879-0023 between 8am-6pm.

WANTED: to hire student, \$6 per hour cash for lawn and garden duties in North Dayton area. Please reply to Allyn M. Box N-089.

END THE SEMESTER WITH A BANG! Student Groups: Earn hundreds of dollars each day offering Discover Card applications on campus. Last chance! 1-800-932-0528, ext 99.

Student Government has the following **PAID** positions available for the 92-93 school year: Director of Academics, Director of Budget and Physical Facilities, Director of Internal Affairs, Director of Legislative and Public Relations, Director of Student Relations, Director of Student Services. Applications available **NOW** in the SG office (033 UC) or call 873-2098.



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Come meet the candidates for College of Business and Administration Dean.

An open forum will be held from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the Upper Hearth Lounge, University Center, followed by a reception from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in 155 A,B,C - U.C. The dates and the candidates are as follows:

May 11th - Eric Brucker

May 14th - Cheryl Casper

May 18th - Mike Carroll

May 21st - Rishi Kumar

All students are invited.

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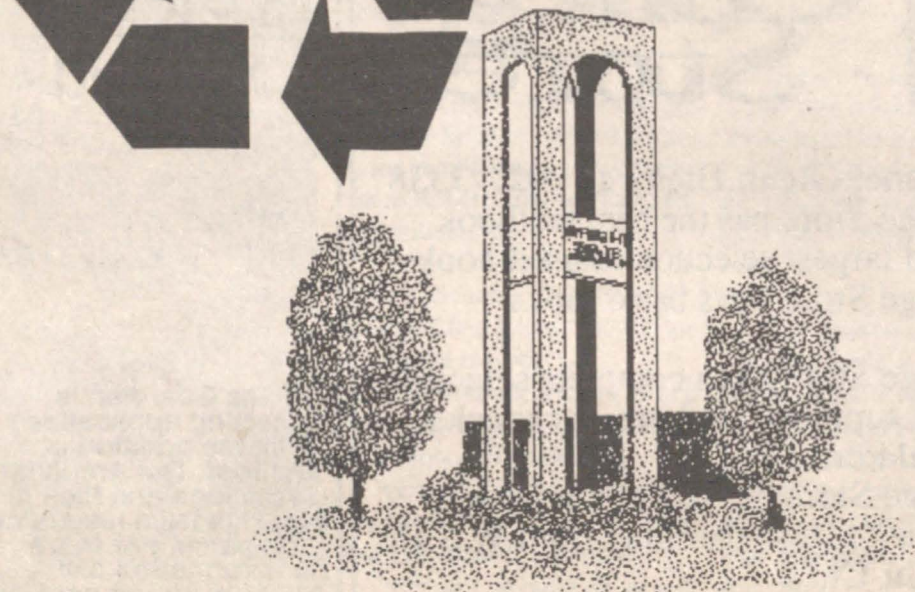
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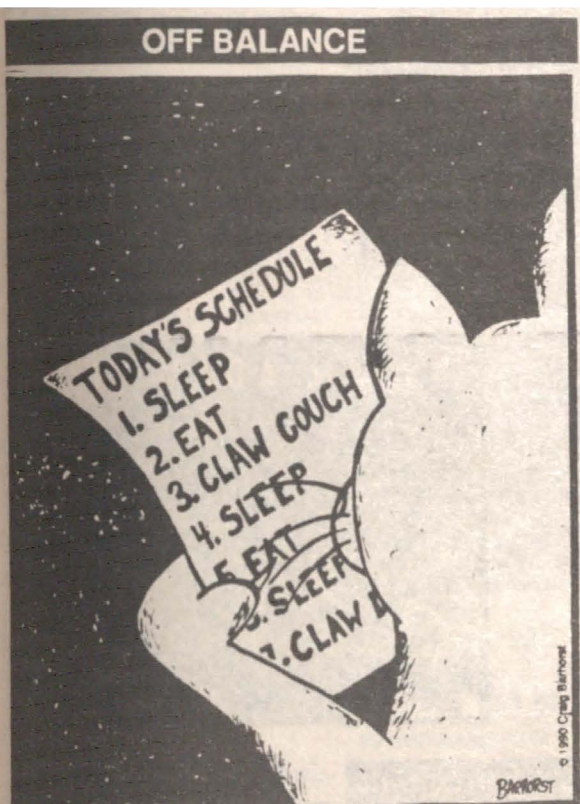
RECYCLE WRIGHT STATE



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"Triangle"

continued from page 1

Akron.

Since he and the local supporters got together early in the 1992 winter quarter, the organized push toward opening a local Triangle chapter has continued. But still just two potential members have joined the campaign.

Slutz said at least 10 to 15 students have expressed interest in joining the fraternity, but, he said, "They're sitting back for now. I think some are waiting for next fall. Others are probably waiting till we become a fraternity."

As for the timeline toward fraternal realization, Slutz said it takes anywhere from a year to two years for an interest group to become a full-fledged chapter.

Between now and then, he said classification is based largely on undefined criteria.

"We're almost a colony right now," he said. "All you really need for that is a strong interest group and basic structure. We've got that." But Slutz could offer no estimate of when the group might achieve fraternity status.

In preparing for the inception of a local Triangle chapter, Slutz attended a regional leadership conference in Terra Haute, Ind., and said he plans to attend the national conference later this year.

"I think this is a great opportunity because we're setting the tone for this whole thing," Slutz said. "People say, 'I don't want to join them cause they're this

way, and they're that way,' but we're the founding fathers of this chapter. We're setting the tone for this whole thing."

And in the early stages of setting that tone, the WSU Triangle hopefuls have planned a May 10 trip to the University of Cincinnati where they will participate in the Cincinnati chapter's "Sand-Aid" fund-raiser for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Some well-known Triangle alumni include Ervin J. Nutter; former AT&T Chair Frederick Kappel; and Ellison S. Onizuka, who was killed in the Space Shuttle Challenger explosion.

Wright State's interest group meets Sunday evenings from 6-7 p.m. in 043 University Center.



photo by Dave Hwang

Chris Mikesell and Lin Slutz are campaigning for a new frat.



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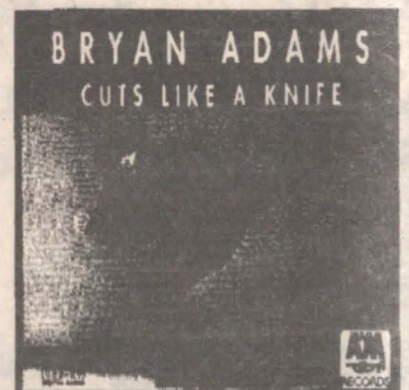
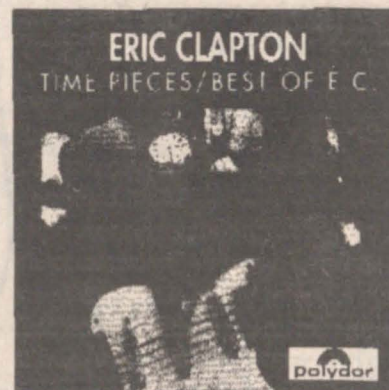
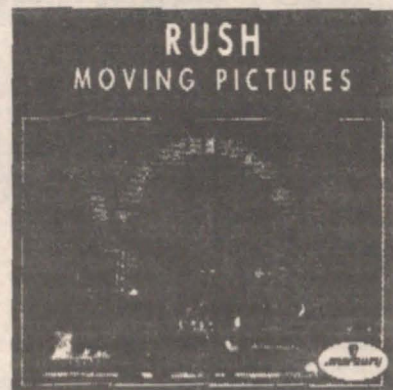
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